



Citizens Vote Boycott Of Aggressor Nations

"No Meeting Week" Also Approved

The last week of the year, beginning with Christmas and ending with New Year's Day will be At Home Week in Greenbelt, (no organizational business meetings being allowed). If local groups adopt the suggestion embracing this idea to be mailed them by the Citizens' Association, as a result of a motion made at its monthly meeting last Monday by Dr. Linden S. Dodson, and approved by the body.

The Association also adopted a resolution approving President Roosevelt's recent stand aligning the democracies of the Western Hemisphere against the dictator nations. The resolution approved the pending legislation to be considered by Congress, giving the administration power to declare embargos against aggressor nations. And finally the resolution declared the citizens' intention not to buy products of aggressor nations and to recommend that our stores boycott such products.

Also approved by the body was the motion that Greenbelt join the Prince Georges County Community Council, the program of which was presented to the meeting by Dr. Harry J. Patterson, Dean Emeritus of the Maryland University School of Agriculture. This consists of careful consideration of problems vital to the county and active work on the solutions of these problems.

Resolution Passed Monday Night

We, the citizens of Greenbelt, assembled at our regular monthly meeting of the Greenbelt Citizens Association, do adopt the following resolution for the purpose of publicly reaffirming our faith in democracy.

We, wish particularly to commend the president's recent actions and public statements aligning and strengthening the forces of this nation and the other democracies of the Western Hemisphere for mutual protection of our liberties. We believe his actions have been timely for our own protection and for the encouragement they have given to democracies striving to maintain themselves as such in other parts of the world.

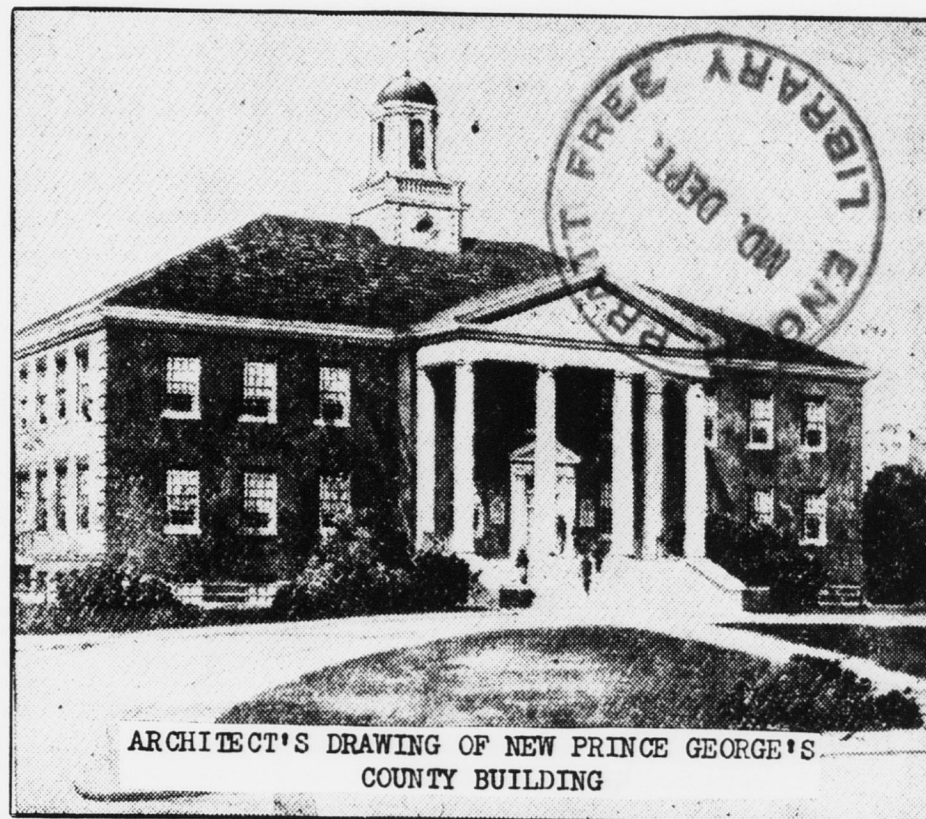
We support the proposed action by Congress which would give to the administration the power to name aggressor nations and embargo commerce with them.

We believe that in this action Greenbelt reflects the sentiment of the nation, in that Americans do not care to profit from the shipment of the sinews of war to those nations that are using them to inflict destruction and misery on unprotected peoples.

For ourselves, since we lack power or position to prevent traffic with oppressor nations we have resolved to take such action as is within our power.

We pledge:

1. To refrain from purchasing any products manufactured in the aggressor nations.
2. To recommend to our stores that they refrain from further purchase of products of the ag-



gressors.

This resolution was proposed by

Sherrod E. East
Ruth Taylor
Frank J. Lastner
Nathan H. Schein
John L. Teel
Charles E. Fitch
John McWilliams

George F. Carnes
Aaron Chinitz
Peter J. Carroll
Howard C. Custer
Ollie E. Hoffman
W. H. Blew
George A. Warner

Noted Swedish Composer Visits Greenbelt

Greenbelt was honored last Sunday by a visit from one of Europe's outstanding musicians, Count Axel Raoul Wachmeister of Sweden, composer of the opera "Prince Siddartha", story of the life of the Buddha, which has recently been produced in Paris and in London. Count Wachmeister was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wood, having been a family friend for nearly forty years. He was much interested in the development and progress of Greenbelt.

Town Council To Decide On Budget

The Budget for the year beginning January 1, as proposed by the Management, will be the main item of business at the next meeting of the Town Council, to be held Monday evening, December 19. Citizens' objections and suggestions will also be heard.

SOME HIGHLIGHTS OF PROFESSOR DRURY'S REMARKS TO
COMMITTEE OF FORTY OF C.O.C.

In a brilliant and thoroughly entertaining talk at the meeting of the Committee of Forty on Tuesday evening, November 29, O. C. Drury, Professor of Marketing at New York University, helped Greenbelters a little further along in their quest for knowledge of principles, practices and problems of Cooperatives.

As the question of credit at the service station had arisen earlier in the meeting, Prof. Drury told of the experience of a cooperative in North Dakota which at first sold only for cash, but later, under the stress of depression and drought, permitted credit also.

Accounts receivable rose to great heights, but cash fell, until finally the concern had no cash with which to buy the commodities it wished to sell to say nothing of cash with which to pay patronage returns. Bankruptcy was narrowly averted by an immediate return to a cash plus basis, whereby members had not only to pay cash for subsequent purchases but also had to add a percentage of outstanding accounts. The members of the cooperative, by offering themselves a "service", very nearly denied themselves all services.

Professor Drury quoted Peter Warbasse's remark, that on the tombstones of most of this country's deceased cooperatives could be written "Died of too much credit."

Professor Drury pointed out the importance of an educational program in developing a cooperative, quoting Jefferson: - "Without education the people will not assume the responsibility of democracy".

Cooperatives, said Professor Drury, are as old as the United States - as old as democracy itself, and they are today becoming a more and more essential ally of political democracy. For the closing of the frontier in the United States, closed the safety valve which permitted economic autocracy to flourish in a political democracy. When the dissatisfied worker, the worker discharged because of age or injury, the ambitious individual in a position without future, could no longer "Go West", the significance of economic rule by a few in contrast to political rule by the many, of economic autocracy versus political democracy became apparent. Property and resources, once in the public domain, had been purchased, exploited and often devastated by growing private enterprises. Monopolistic practices and munificently endowed lobbying, natural concomitants of centralization of business control, endangered and still endanger our political democracy.

Thus, Professor Drury pointed out, cooperatives are more than a device for saving pennies. They are a means of saving a political system whose significance to us can best be appreciated by thinking of the terror, the suppression, the futility of existence under fascist or communist control.

Professor Drury presented as the clearest possible statements of the objective and justification of a cooperative, the Declaration of Independence of the United States, modified by replacing the word "government" by the word "business":

We hold these truths to be self-evident:-
That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to al-

ter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate, that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security.

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JOURNALISTIC CLUB TO REVISE BY-LAWS

The monthly business meeting of the Journalistic Club will be held next Wednesday, December 14, at 8:15 P.M. in the Cooperator office.

This is an especially important meeting, as the second reading of the proposed revisions of the Club's by-laws will be heard, and action taken.

Everyone interested in journalism is cordially invited to attend and to become a member of the Club. There are no membership fees.

4 C

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Peter J. Carroll

TELEPHONE GREENBELT 4092

Health Notes

by
Thomas A. Christensen, M. D.

The Tonsil Problem

At this season of the year, parents are faced with the problem of what to do about the children's tonsils.

During the summer months, the children had colds, but the colds did not last long. At this time the colds hang on and the tonsils seem to be enlarged much to the child's discomfort and the parents annoyance.

To understand what takes place in the child's throat, one must realize that the tonsils are only a part of the circle of lymphoid tissue that rims the upper air passages. The functions of this circle of lymphoid tissue are not thoroughly understood, but one function is to absorb and combat the harmful products of infection so that tonsils swell and become congested when there is infection in the throat. A careful examination of the parts affected will also disclose that all the rest of the lymph structures are also swollen so that it is not the tonsils alone which are at fault, and one must wait until all inflammation is gone before an accurate estimate of the extent of tonsillar damage may be made. Therefore one must not condemn an enlarged tonsil on the strength of a long drawn out cold alone. However, if the tonsils are actually diseased as can be determined after the cold is cleared up, or if there are frequent colds, or other disarrangement of the body's defenses, one should think seriously of having the child's tonsils removed.

Throat infections and colds are not the only reasons, in fact, they constitute but a small part of the rationale on which tonsillectomy is advised. One excellent study of the situation reveals that in a 10 year period following tonsillectomy the following benefits are derived:

1. The children are less susceptible to scarlet fever and diphtheria
2. Acute head colds and infections of the ears seem less frequent
3. Swelling of the glands in the neck is not so common
4. First attacks of rheumatic fever are greatly reduced

The incidence of bronchitis, laryngitis, and pneumonia is not affected by removing the tonsils.

To sum up the problem of what to do about tonsils, the parent must be guided by competent medical advisers. If the tonsils are diseased, they should be removed. If colds are frequent, tonsillectomy should be performed to rid the body of potential source of infection, although there may be no apparent diminution in the frequency of colds. In rheumatic or suspected rheumatic infections they should be removed as a routine preventive measure. Proper regard for the reasons why they are removed and an understanding of the benefits to be derived are essential to an intelligent approach to the problem.

When there is any doubt consult your family physician and be guided by his advice.

C. O. C. SCORE CARD

Following is the C.O.C. share distribution record according to the Treasurer's books at close of the regular Friday evening office hours, December 2.

Subscribers	307
Shares	358
Dwelling units represented	266
Shares fully paid	37
Amount deposited in Bank	\$747



Rambling

By George F. Carnes

Dear Rover:

I know that we should let the dead past bury its dead, but now and then a fond recollection creeps out of my stored-up memories and furnishes my face with a twistful smile; for the hours I spent in your company were all touched with two of the human emotions which serve to etch impressions forever on the memory of man.

As I remember, your first duty, that of guarding the feathered treasures of my father's hen-house, was a failure. You were always too eager to trade your friendship for a pat on the back or a scratching behind the ears. The mere fact that the inhabitants of the hen-house went along with the good will you dispensed so freely, was no worry of yours; your first thought was to live up to your reputation of being man's best friend.

However, your many virtues completely overshadowed your shortcomings, and the mere privilege of watching you as you bounded off in pursuit of that coloratura soprano who serenaded me each night from her perch on the alley fence was enough to make up for some of your less desirable habits. Then too, with you around, a man could always indulge to the fullest extent in his desire for economy of motion during a meal. A chicken bone, cleaned of meat and tossed thru the open window, was sure to land in your waiting mouth. If I were to try such a thing here I would probably flip it into the pocket of some passerby, or hit one of my good neighbors on the head. You would have made a great first baseman, Rover --- only they don't let dogs get to first base.

Altho I'd like to have you here, Rover, you are probably better off where you are --- chasing rabbits down between the long rows of cotton and snoozing away the hot hours in the shade of some green cornfield. And then, your friendship for me is quite a different thing from the demands we humans put upon friendship. All you need is a friend, any person will do. You don't demand intelligence, character or worldly accomplishments; with you ---- it's just a friend.

Yes, you're missed, but this just ain't the place for you. As it is, our parental responsibilities almost get us into daily bouts with our friends and neighbors --- just think of the troubles of a man with a dog!

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By Ollie E. Hoffman

QUESTION: Can a non-member who patronizes the stores become a member by having patronage rebates credited to him until he has enough to pay for a share?

ANSWER: A decision on this question will have to be made by the members who form the cooperative association. This automatic membership has arguments both for and against it. The membership will grow through this method without any effort on the part of the association. It also offers the poorest families, who might not be able to purchase a share, a way to membership. Then, too, cooperatives do not approve of making so-called profits from non-members. They prefer to have all the people they serve, members. On the other hand, this type of membership tends to become involuntary membership, in some cases, and defeats the purpose of cooperation which is self-help through working together. These automatic members might disregard their duties and responsibilities since they made no sacrifices to become members. They contributed neither capital nor effort and yet reap the benefits which others made possible for them. This, as some one has said, becomes cooperation for members instead of cooperation by the members. Perhaps the membership contract should define the responsibilities of members to their association, and members should be reminded of them at frequent intervals. The residents of Greenbelt who make up the cooperative association should weigh all arguments for and against automatic membership before they decide whether or not to adopt it as their policy.

CHILDREN LEND MONEY TO PARENTS

The value of reserves in a cooperative was fully demonstrated this past week by the Junior Cooperative Store at the Elementary School. When an auxiliary group of mothers in the P.T.A. decided that they would set up a so-called hot dish counter to provide at least one hot dish for the youngsters who take their lunch at school, they ran into the problem of financing their venture. Their own organization had no special fund for that purpose; there was no way for them to borrow from the credit union; and no greedy money-lender had set up a shop on Main Street.

Mrs. Reed had been keeping a critical eye on Tom Fennell and his cash book at the school store and knew that a healthy reserve was being amassed by the kids' cooperative association. She thought it should be put to some social use and here was the opportunity. She informed the mothers that their children were bloated financiers who might consider lending to their own mothers. They approached the Board of Directors and came out of the conference with a loan of \$20. and a great deal of admiration and respect for the self-help activities of their children.

Within one short year's time, the much derided Gum-Drop Coop had demonstrated its social usefulness.



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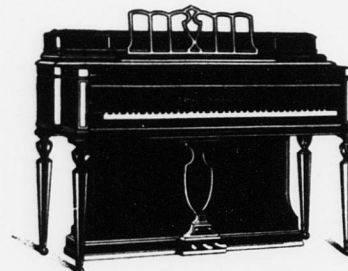
Wouldn't it be great to have a large billboard on our lawn that stretches up to Crescent Drive from the Mercantile Center? On one side could be a smiling sweetheart boosting Plucky Mike cigarettes; and on the other side might be a very genteel note (nicely illustrated) in praise of beer.

It's true that I would make a stand against it, and sometime in the future it might fall victim to those militant groups across the nation who are demanding, with more and more attention given their demands, that billboards not be tolerated. But in the meanwhile it would add its brilliant, mighty color to our local scene.

Then we would not have to look twice, and stop perhaps, to appreciate the simple loveliness of that slope of grass, and those supple trees, and the underpass.

Yes, then we would not have to bother to get a simple pleasure from that view. We would not have to feel externally grateful that we are living in a town that does not destroy natural beauty, but rather enhances it.

All we'd need do would be to allow our attention to be gripped and drawn away from whatever natural beauty might be left, to the easy-to-take burlesque show on those signs.



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ASSAULT WITH SPLATTERY - A Britisher, irked by the unfavorable progress of a case in court, has been sentenced for gross contempt of court for pelting the justices with some soft tomatoes. Which would be ripe justice, although the charges leveled by the plaintiff were obviously squashed after their presentation to the court. What a plug.

VIVE LA LIBERTE - Now that Daladier has maintained the right of workmen to labor at half pay for twice the hours, to preserve France for Capitalism, we can look forward to some interesting understandings between those friends of liberty, equality, and justice, and Bonnet and Hitler.

SOOCHOW BATTLE FRONT MOVES - The papers report a bloodless encounter between Jap and Chinese representatives in the Treasury Dept. where both went to float loans from Uncle Sam, so that the U.S. Navy might have a reason for patrolling the Yangtze R. Of course, what might seem to be heartless money-lending might be merely the old business practice of "hedging". Whichever way the cat jumps, the taxpayers are always slated to hold the bag.

SHADES OF F. SCOTT KEY - Six children who refuse to salute the flag are allowed to attend Washington schools. Fine, business. No wonder Hitler can point to the decadent democracies, where liberty of conscience, is permitted; nay, tolerated; yea, even fostered. Hic!

OUR EGO EXPANDS - We never knew how cute we were until we saw our namesake or alter ego, "Ferdinand" in Walt Disney's of the same (the Bull) name.

ORGANIZING WITH A VENGEANCE - There are so many supervisors being named for adolescent activities that it looks as if the kids will have to goggle in at the windows at mobs of directors milling around in the Recreation Room.



S'WELP US - Some folks in town are threatening to use the radiators in their homes as extra refrigerating coils.

CRADLE SONG - For 7 A.M. Tooters.

A little beep beep can ruin the sleep
Of kiddies and parents who mind them.
May the day soon dawn, when blower of
horn
Will be nursing his seat behind him.

And The Sword Will be Beat
into SHARES
Sing a song of 8 bits
Pockets full of shares;
When we've put the Co-op over
We'll have shed 'most all our
cares.

Won't that be a dainty dish to
set before the land;
The molding of our destiny still
within our hand.

MAY WE SUGGEST:

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GREENBELT
SERVICE STATION
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JOIN THE HEALTH ASSOCIATION

HELP FOR BUDGETEERS

Realizing that many housewives have difficulties in keeping their household accounts so that husband can understand what they are about, the Better Buyers Club has asked help from the Extension Department of the University of Maryland. On Wednesday evening, December 14, Miss Hinton from that Department will speak to the women of Greenbelt on their household accounts and how to keep them.

The meeting is open to all and will be held in the Social room at the school.

COLD SPOT IS HOT SPOT

Did you know that Iceland has a Cooperative Drug Store, too? But it seems that in Iceland the Drug stores sell only prescriptions, the price for which is set by the state. Even with that control, the cooperative drug store still returns 10% patronage rebates to patrons.

Look for Iceland's display in the Hall of Nations at the New York World's Fair.

The Eastern Cooperative Wholesale is offering prizes for the statements which are to be placed on the new Coop Labels. The statements may be 25 words in length, 50 words, or 100 words, and should explain what Coop stands for. If you can do that in 25, 50 or 100 words, send your entries to the Eastern Cooperative Wholesale, 135 Kent Avenue, Brooklyn, New York before December 15.

COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Telephone Greenbelt 3131

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1. A non-profit enterprise.
2. Nonpartisan in politics.
3. Neutral in religious matters.
4. An open forum for civil affairs.

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Volume 3, No. 13

December 8, 1938

Speaking of Local Industry

At the last meeting of the Town Council a proposal was made to initiate a survey preliminary to setting up industries here in Greenbelt. A large sum of money, \$10,000, was proposed for the survey alone.

That the sum was refused we think entirely proper. Particularly since no previous attempt had been made to discover what a good survey should cost. Nevertheless, the proposal, made by Mr. Bessemer, contained the germ of a good idea, and we are glad to see that the Council realized this and did not discard it in toto. Instead, Mr. Braden, as Town Manager, was instructed to make such a survey, and the resolution was laid on the table pending revision.

The question of industries, the question of any economic pursuit in this town of ours, is closely tied up with a larger and more basic question: "Why was Greenbelt established?"

The primary answer, of course, is that it was a move to break up the soul-killing congestion in which city people of moderate means live. Indirectly it became a standard-bearer against rent-gouging and real-estate speculating, which are so rampant in our cities today.

Yet, there was more behind the philosophy of the planners. The town dweller of today lives an unbalanced life. His subsistence is earned by toil in enclosed offices and workshops. His residence is generally close by. As a result of this centralization the urban family has become almost completely separated from the soil. This separation is every

bit as unhealthy in a spiritual as it is in a material sense, and thoughtful men have come to realize it.

Hence, in planning Greenbelt, attention was paid not alone to residential conditions, but also to cultivation of the soil. During our first year this concept took form in the vegetable garden allotments which were granted everyone who was willing to work them. This form was of limited scope, necessarily limited, we believe, by the character of Greenbelt last spring. Only half of the families had moved in, and many problems more imminent than soil cultivation demanded the attention of our town leaders.

Now however, we have the time to discuss and make plans, for three months of winter lie ahead of us. And now, significantly, the proposal has arisen to examine the possibility of establishing local industries.

We believe that local agriculture and the processing of agricultural products are possible of achievement and in keeping with the preconceived nature of Greenbelt. We have land here, and there are men willing to work it. What then is needed? First of all, a central plan and good direction. It became very evident last year that our local soil would not yield much without well directed effort. Personally, we felt at the time that Maryland's red clay had come in for more than its share of the Lord's curse on Adam.

Our start in this direction need not be a grand affair. We should build on the basis of what we already have available for the purpose in the way of

funds, willing workers, and natural resources. Too many of our local projects have been afflicted with the blight of "giantism", the burning urge to grab for Federal funds and do big things immediately.

To begin with, the problem should be discussed by those Greenbelters interested in farming. Some pioneering endeavor has been made by our Garden Club, and a preliminary exchange of ideas might very well take place within that group. Mr. Braden, who is already empowered by the Town Council to make a survey could work with any delegated body on examining all the possibilities. And only later on, perhaps a year later, when some groundwork was laid for successful farming would we consider such questions as livestock raising, the processing of vegetables and dairy products, etc.

Here, then, is our proposal for local "industry" if it can be called that. It is one which would help supply our most primary needs, which would not place us in the position of having to compete with private industry in outside markets. It would help solve our local unemployment problem by providing full time work for those unfortunate few to supplement the part time work of the many. And it would help provide a fine background for our children who are growing up.

We welcome comment.

A. C.

Correction

In last week's Cooperator an editorial, the "Forgotten Greenbelters" appeared. The factual material contained therein was not accurate, as we learned later.

We are glad to report that Mr. Holochwest, Recreational Director, has a comprehensive plan afoot for the recreation of the youth of Greenbelt.

We make this correction, to right what we consider an injustice done.

A. C.

Letters to Editor

SHARE SUBSCRIPTION FUNDS

To the Editor:

In order that there may be no misunderstanding, I should like to repeat the conditions under which I am allowed to receive cooperative share subscription pledges, and payments on them.

Funds are turned over to me at least once a week, by the Share Distributors. Payments on subscriptions are made to me on Friday evenings and government pay days (from 6:30 to 8) at my desk in the lobby above the drug store. (They may also be made in the Consumer Services office during business hours.)

Within twenty-four hours after I receive the funds they are deposited in the Prince Georges' Bank and Trust Company, to the credit of the Cooperative Organizing Committee.

Checks on this account must be signed by myself and countersigned by the chairman of the Committee. We are authorized to write such checks only in the following cases:

1. If a subscriber moves from Greenbelt, we may draw for him a check for the amount he has deposited.
2. If a subscriber is faced with an emergency which, in the judgment of the C.O.C., justifies releasing him from his pledge, we may be instructed by the C.O.C. to draw for him a check for the amount he has deposited with the committee.
3. If for any reason the cooperative is not formed, each subscriber will receive a check for the full amount of his deposits.
4. If the cooperative is formed, the funds will be applied on the subscribers shares in the cooperative.

Howard C. Custer
Treasurer

P.S. The Treasurer of the C.O.C. is bonded.

BEER PROPHET

To the Editor:

Humbly I ask recognition as a prophet.

As early as last June in response to many inquiries as to when beer would be sold "off sale" in the Food Store, I replied "The Management will finally obtain a license and we will have beer in Greenbelt when the first snow flies". I was wrong by eight days - but then it must be admitted that the first snow came early this year.

When I made that prophecy to Nat Schein, in particular, one hot July day, he asked "Who wants beer when it's snowing?" Yet I learned that our Food Store's first customer was Nat, himself, - probably buying for a friend.

To keep the record clear, I wish to point out that the Cooperative Advisory Committee recommended that a beer license be applied for as early as last January.

Peter J. Carroll

A CORRECTION

I wish to make a correction in regards to the Xmas poem published in the last week's cooperator.

The poem was sent to me last Xmas (unsigned). I have enjoyed it so much I wished to share it with the people of Greenbelt. I had no thought in mind of conveying the impression that I was the author, which I was not. The Author is still unknown to me but I hope you all enjoyed the poem as much as I did.

Bessie Featherby

WILL OUR CHRISTMAS SPOIL THAT OF OTHERS?

To the Editor:

Just a month ago our family moved to Greenbelt. But our sincere appreciation of basically fine Greenbelt values, as demonstrated by the progressive school, many of the organizational activities, the thriving Cooperative enterprises, began long before we came here. These values more nearly meet those we believe fundamental, than those shown by any other community we know about.

It is with deep concern, therefore, that we noticed on sale in the Greenbelt stores, Christmas decorations from Japan, other articles from Germany. Surely, the trees from the Greenbelt woods will shine less brightly, if covered with ornaments, when the dimes and quarters saved to buy them, will mean more bombs and shrapnel for China's Christmas. Buying knitting needles of German make seems heartless at this time, when we realize this purchase will result in economic support of Germany at a time, when thousands of men, women, and children are homeless because they belong to a religion, or a race the present government doesn't like.

To the question, where can we get Christmas decorations not made in Japan, may we make a suggestion? Last Christmas, lacking money for gifts to many relatives, we tried our hand at home made holiday ornaments. A sweet gum tree in the yard yielded prickly seed pods with long stems, which when gilded and silvered made uniquely lovely tree decorations. Elbow macaroni, silvered and strung on pipe cleaners, made chains of various lengths. This year we have been gathering pine cones in the woods to paint, not only in silver and gold, but other bright colors with inexpensive enamel. This month's "American Home" shows fascinating cookies to go on trees for Christmas.

We will be caroling Christmas Eve, will we not? When we sing about "Peace to Men on Earth" will not our own Christmas spirit be one of deeper peace and contentment if we know that it has been important to us what kind of Christmas people in other countries should have.

Jean and Elmer W. Brown

NEW YORK PAPER FEATURES US

To the Editor:

The New York Daily Mirror of December 4 contained colored pictures and an article on Greenbelt. This paper has a country-wide circulation. I am sure that many Greenbelt people will be interested in having this article for themselves and their friends. The Drug Store has ordered two hundred additional copies at five cents a copy. More will be obtained if necessary.

Robert E. Jacobsen

THE DARK TOWER

The Greenbelt Players have definitely stepped out, and as incontrovertable proof we offer their latest presentation.

"The Dark Tower" was enjoyed, however, by a limited audience, and the more's the pity.

To those who didn't see it we have this to say: "Revise your estimate of our local Thespians. They are good, and not just potentially either."

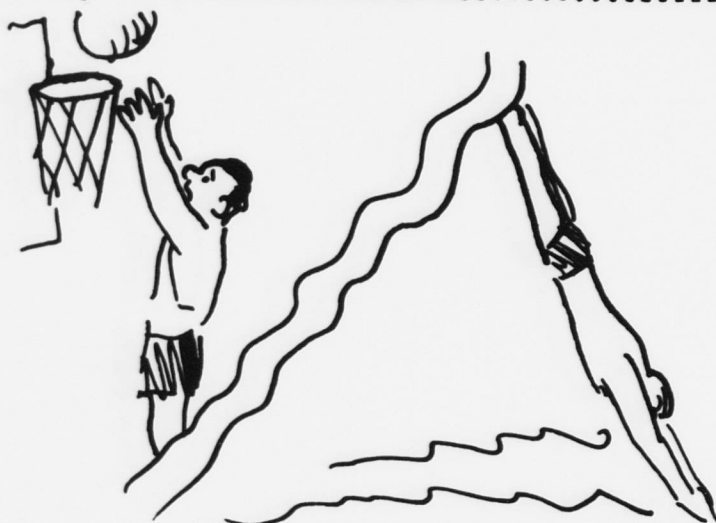
A detailed critique will not make print in this issue. The reason is that we lacked time to do the job properly. In next week's Cooperator we hope to carry something adequate, however.



Sports Sputterings

By Cliff Cockill

Ordinarily we are a very agreeable sort of a guy.... In fact we have finally reached the point where we not only agree with, but wholeheartedly subscribe to the philosophies of our other good columnist "Two Gun" Custer.....And, as long as we are on the subject of Custer, it is my opinion that volume 2 number 12 was the best thing yet to appear in this paper... As I was saying.....usually I "yes" people to death.....Nevertheless I have my bad moments when I find fault with my fellowmen..... In last week's COOPERATOR the "Rambling Wreck From Georgia Tech" Carnes, asked forgiveness for neglecting to consider the recreational needs of the youth of Greenbelt and on the editorial page there appeared something pertaining to the same subject under the heading of "Forgotten Greenbelters"..... I violently disagree with these writers and suggest that in the future they carefully investigate their source of information.....Anyone living in Greenbelt from the youngest babe to the oldest gentlemen, not getting enough recreation has only himself to blame. ...Of these 15 boys, there are but five who might be termed forgotten Greenbelters.....These boys are out of school and are too young to join the Athletic Club.....However they are definitely provided for in Mr. Holochwost's programs..... The other boys who are supposed to be so sadly neglected go to school.....This is the first time I have ever heard of school boys with nothing to occupy their leisure moments.....



To begin with the natural facilities for recreation to be found in Greenbelt are second to none..... What other town of a similar size has a swell lake, a \$70,000 swimming pool, Trails, for hiking, gymnasium, baseball fields galore and the freshest of fresh air?.....The town also provides an experienced recreational director who is here to lead us providing we show a willingness to be led... He is particularly trained in directing kids programs and in our estimation is doing a good job of it..... So, with all these facilities we still have 15 kids out of 300 who are being neglected...Too...too bad.... Don't get me wrong.....I'm as interested in seeing kids programs promoted as anyone and I am at all times willing to go to bat for them....But why raise a lot of hulla-baloo about 15 kids who don't like our lake, trails, gymnasium and ball fields. Maybe they want a pool room.....Again I say if there is anyone living in Greenbelt who is not getting enough play they have no one to blame but themselves.....

BASKET-BALL INAUGURAL SET FOR DECEMBER 14

The formal opening of the 1938-39 basketball season is to be Wednesday night, December 14. A team, composed of members selected from the various block teams will swing into action against a strong opponent. The opponent at press time is not definitely known but the Interstate Commerce quintet has practically assured its appearance.

Coach "Butch" Resnicky has been watching the various members of the teams in inter-block competition. Although still uncertain as to the final line-up, due to the wealth of material here in Greenbelt, he feels confident that several men can be selected opening night to provide the nucleus for a team which will provide strong competition for the better than average aggregations in the environs of Washington.

From the play in the inter-block competition several players of exceptional ability are coming to the fore and throughout the games an air of confidence prevails which promises a successful season.

The first game will be played in the school auditorium. The public is invited to come and see their team perform and, best of all, there is no admission fee.

McW

WITH THE MAPLE SPLITTERS

The redoubtable Drakes continued on their winning ways by taking three successive games on again, this time trouncing the now gyrating Bears. By maintaining this rather dizzy pace, the Drakes are now in undisputed possession of first place, their former tie being broken by virtue of the Beavers having dropped the odd game to the game Cardinals.

The fangless Cobras almost copped three straight games, but were barely nosed out in the last box of the final game by but a single pin, this climax being furnished by the plucky Eagles.

In the other games, the Jeeps managed to squeeze out a victory over the Alligators for the rubber game.

THE LEAGUE STANDINGS TO DATE

	WON	LOST
1. Drakes	24	9
2. Beavers	22	11
3. Cardinals	21	12
4. Cobras	18	15
5. Alligators	15	18
6. Bears	12	21
7. Jeeps	11	22
8. Eagles	9	24

HEURICH'S MEET PHILADELPHIA TOMORROW NIGHT

A large number of Greenbelt basketball fans will journey to Washington tomorrow night to witness the professional Heurich Brewers engagement with the league leading Philadelphia Sphas. Ben Goldfadden, local resident, will start at guard for the Washington Club. The admission charge is 75¢ for men and 40¢ for ladies.

BOYS CLUB

At the regular Wednesday night meeting of the Junior Athletic Club, the members adopted by-laws and officially changed the name of the club to Greenbelt Boys' Club. 18 members were present.

SPORTS

BASKET BALL LEAGUE

Last Friday night the eight teams of the Green-belt Basket Ball League again met at the school gym to get their weekly exercise, and fight it out for the championship of the league. This was the fifth round of play, and each week finds the teams putting on better games than the previous week. Joliet and Eton, who started play Friday with a record of 4 straight wins, were beaten by Bucknell and Juniata respectively, and now every team has lost at least one game. The Browns, beaten by Dartmouth Friday, is the only team that has failed to win a game, and have suffered five losses. Will they beat Carnegie next week?

In the first game, Columbia and Carnegie, both from C Block, started the night of play with a well played game, the Carnegie boys beating their buddies by the score of 37 to 19. In this game Abrahams got the scoring honors, sinking 7 baskets and one foul for a total of 15 points. Cain was close behind with 14 points.

The second game produced a complete reversal of form, when the seventh place Juniata team rose to the occasion and handed Eton their first defeat, 30 to 18. Eton couldn't get started, such inspired ball did the Juniata team play, and did not make a single point in the first quarter. This was unusual for a team that has been scoring 35 to 40 points in a game. Goldfadden of Juniata got high scoring honors for the night when he garnered 19 points in this game; 9 baskets and 1 foul.

In the third game Dartmouth teamed up with the luckless Browns, and handed the Browns their fifth straight defeat, 35 to 9. After the half it was no contest, as the Dartmouth boys scored as they pleased and held Brown without a score in the last quarter. Cockill of Dartmouth received scoring honors in this game sinking 7 baskets and 1 foul for 15 points.

The final game saw Joliet, one of the league leaders, suffer their first defeat at the hands of the Bucknell boys. It was the best game of the evening, and when it was over the final count was 22 to 17. Bucknell really won the game in the last quarter by superior play, as the score at the three quarter time was tied up at 10 all. Boote of Bucknell again pulled down scoring honors with 5 baskets for 10 points, and now leads the league's individual scorers with a total of 65 points. J. C. M.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

TEAM	WON	LOST	P. C.
Joliet	4	1	.800
Eton	4	1	.800
Bucknell	4	1	.800
Carnegie	3	2	.600
Dartmouth	2	3	.400
Juniata	2	3	.400
Columbia	1	4	.200
Brown	0	5	.000

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Best of Materials - Skilled Workmanship

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- BOX SCORES -

COLUMBIA				CARNEGIE				POS			
POS	FG	FL	PTS	POS	FG	FL	PTS	POS	FG	FL	PTS
O'Flaherty	F	0	0	0	Bradley	F	2	0	4		
Keagle	F	0	0	0	Cain	F	6	2	14		
Trattler	F	0	0	0	Allen	C	0	0	0		
Helfand	F	2	2	6	Giersch	G	1	2	4		
Wurl	C	4	1	9	Abrahams	G	7	1	15		
Lastner	G	1	1	3							
Markfield	G	0	1	1							
Totals				7	5	19		16	5	37	
JOLIET				BUCKNELL							
Taylor	F	1	1	3	Pickett	F	0	0	0		
Messner	F	1	0	2	Trumbule	F	2	0	4		
Chapman	F	3	0	6	Fochler	F	0	0	0		
Holochwest	C	0	1	1	Shultz	C	0	0	0		
Barker	G	2	0	4	Boote	G	5	0	10		
Gebbart	G	0	1	1	Blanchard	G	4	0	8		
Totals				7	3	17		11	0	22	
BROWN				DARTMOUTH							
Johnstone	F	2	0	4	Flaherty	F	3	0	6		
Dawsey	F	1	1	3	Cockill	F	7	1	15		
Jones	F	0	0	0	Peeler	C	4	0	8		
Sanchez	C	0	0	0	Resnicky	G	3	0	6		
Timmonds	G	1	0	2	Eisenbaugh	G	0	0	0		
Ormand	G	0	0	0	Bauer	G	0	0	0		
Neal	G	0	0	0							
Totals				4	1	9		17	1	35	
ETON				JUNIATA							
Hitchcock	F	1	0	2	Goldfadden	F	9	1	19		
Donahue	F	1	0	2	Devoe	F	3	0	6		
McWilliams	F	0	0	0	Kosar	C	0	0	0		
Reamy	C	1	1	3	Risley	G	2	1	5		
Marack	G	2	3	7	Carmack	G	0	0	0		
Sidwell	G	2	0	4	Conklyn	G	0	0	0		
					Fisher	G	0	0	0		
Totals				7	4	18		14	2	30	

TEN INDIVIDUALS HIGH SCORERS

NAME	TEAM	GAMES	GOALS	FOULS	POINTS
Boote	Bucknell	5	32	1	65
Cockill	Dartmouth	5	23	6	52
Sidwell	Eton	5	23	5	51
Wurl	Columbia	5	23	5	51
Goldfadden	Juniata	3	23	2	48
Cain	Carnegie	5	19	4	42
Giersch	Carnegie	5	15	2	32
Donahue	Eton	5	15	1	31
Taylor	Joliet	5	14	2	30
Barker	Joliet	5	13	1	27

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Wednesday Waltzing Nite
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EVENINGS -- 8 to 11 P. M.

Spectators 10c
Skating Ladies 30c
Gentlemen 40c

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MRS. GREENBELT.

HOMEMAKING

Made-in-the Kitchen Xmas Gifts

Homemade cakes, jellies, relishes, cookies and confections - all tinselled and ribboned.

Plum puddings in tins.

A dozen little fancy cakes made very X-masy with icings and ornaments.

A dozen assorted jellies in jolly little jars for the small household.

Dates, plain or stuffed; jams, marmalades, jellies, and crackers; honey; cheese spreads, fresh fruit candied.

For the children:

Simple cookies

Ginger snaps

Gingerbread men

Marshmallows

Simple candies

Dates

Figs

Honey

Nuts

Grapejuice (Dressed in crepe paper like a doll)

CHRISTMAS COCKTAIL

Equal portions of cranberry juice, pineapple juice, orange juice. Serve with tiny unsweetened crackers.

STEAMED CARROT PUDDING

1/2 lb. carrots

1 c. suet

1/2 c. sugar

1/4 lb. raisins

1/4 lb. currants

3/4 c. flour

1/2 t. salt

1 t. baking powder

1/2 t. cinnamon

1/2 t. nutmeg

1/4 t. cloves

milk to moisten

Combine in order given: the suet should be put through a grinder; make quite moist and steam in buttered mold two or three hours or in individual molds 40 minutes.

Serve with lemon or other sauce.

Nabel Bessemer

CLEANING WALLS

Many people do not know apparently that the so-called non-washable walls can be most satisfactorily washed if the following method is used:

A solution of 1 tablespoon of Co-op ammonia to 1 quart warm water, and a very soft old cloth.

Wring the cloth out nearly dry, and wash gently, not just the spot but the area all around it, blending the lines unevenly into the surrounding wall. This dries quickly, and nearly all marks can be safely removed this way. Some of the wall color comes off in the washing, but if gently done, no mark is left.

Kathryn M. Wood

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS

The Home Economics Clothing Classes have the Christmas spirit these days. For the next two weeks they will be busily making children's cuddly toys, aprons and other gifts.

The members of the Home Decoration class have been planning the materials, colors, etc. for the slip covers which they will make. A number of women are bringing in samples of materials from various sources for their next meeting when the women will compare the different types of materials as to color fastness, cost, wearing quality, and shrinking. Through this discussion they expect to select some economical materials suitable for their slip covers. Later they will make other articles for home use.

MRS. GULLIBLE AWAKENS

by Bertha Maryn

Recently there appeared a letter in the Cooperator urging a cooperative bakery in Greenbelt. In his argument the writer pointed out that we buy between 200 to 350 loaves of the 6¢ bread which "everyone in Greenbelt will admit is of a very poor quality, is coarse in texture, has a grayish color and crumbles easily when buttered".

This column takes issue with the above and asks that the readers consider this criticism point by point:

1. What is good bread? How do we know that the bread which sells for 9¢ is good bread? There is nothing on the label that tells us what goes into that bread.

2. Coarse in texture. Raised on commercially baked bread whose ingredients are a secret, we poor mortals have completely forgotten the taste and texture of home made bread that was made to taste good and not to feel smooth. Home baked bread made with yeast without "bread improvers" has the same texture and crumbles easily when buttered. Only the commercially baked bread are able to achieve that smooth texture -- but at what price?

3. Grayish color. The color in the 6¢ bread is not grayish but an off white, and in all probability is due to unbleached flour which if not actually better is certainly just as good.

Last though not least the 6¢ bread smells and tastes as bread should.

The question of bread is a sore one indeed both from the standpoint of quality and price, and since it occupies a very important place in the family diet it merits some study on the part of the consumer.

This article is not intended to be a "pep" talk boosting the 6¢ bread. For the consumer to assume that the "snowy white sliced bread so neatly wrapped in wax or cellophane" is good bread, however, is a bit too gullible.

For those who are interested in learning something about bread there is available upon request a pamphlet issued by the Department of Agriculture called "Bread Facts for the Consumer".

OUR WOMEN ATHLETES

by

Pauline Trattler

Due to the fact that so many ladies were absent from gym last week, the volley ball tournament scheduled for last Thursday will be held tonight. The Aces will play the Yams, and the Redskins will play the Cardinals. The scores for the first games were Aces 21, Redskins 5 and Cardinals 21, Yams 7.----- But cheer up girls, the tournament has just started and you never can tell what might happen in the near future. Won't you please try to be here this week so that the games can be played? No players ---- no games.-----For the past few weeks we have been sneaking in a few games of basket ball. We usually start around 10:00 o'clock and all interested are invited to play. Thursday nights must be "sick night" - or so it seems - because Dr. Christensen has been so busy the past few Thursday nights that he hasn't had time to come down here to examine us. If all is well, and if the sick decide to get better this week he promises faithfully to be here. Will be seeing you all in gym.

LEGION AUXILIARY

At a meeting of the Greenbelt Post No. 136 American Legion Auxiliary recently held, the following were elected:

President, Hannah Spector
Vice-President, Delpha McCarl
Secretary, T. F. McNamara
Treasurer, Gladys Nielsen
Chaplain, Beatrice Whittemore

Rapid strides have already been made for a permanent organization, and an ambitious program was tentatively set for the near future.

Mrs. Spector stressed the fact that the functions of the Auxiliary will not necessarily be confined to Legion circles but rather will be made available to the entire community.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held in the meeting room over the drug store on Thursday, December 8th at 8:00 P.M.

BETTER BUYERS PLAN TEXTILE STUDY

The leaders of the Better Buyers Clubs met at the home of Mrs. Fitch at 2:30 Thursday, December 1st. Mrs. Taylor, the new chairman, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Chinitz read the minutes of the last executive meeting at which tentative plans were made for a public meeting on textiles some time in January.

Miss Hoffman led a questionnaire review of the study that the group has made on cooperatives.

Twelve members were present.

MOTHERS' CLUB CHRISTMAS COMMITTEE REPORTS

The special committee appointed by the Mothers' Club to arrange for the annual Christmas party reported that plans have been perfected for an outstanding celebration for all Greenbelt.

The program will include a large outdoor Christmas Tree at the Center, Wednesday, December 21. Exercises will include Christmas Carols, readings and a solo.

The Mothers' Club expresses appreciation to the Town Council, American Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Citizen's Association, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Churches and the schools, for their material assistance. Next week's Cooperator will announce the plans in greater detail.

NEW BOOK ON ABUSES OF CHILDREN

The Consumer Shelf in the Drug Store has a new book for interested parents. Written by Rachel Lynn Palmer and Dr. I. M. Alpher (husband of our friend, Mrs. Alpher), it reveals the exploitation of childhood by many modern manufacturers and warns the mother of the hazards which her child will encounter because of this exploitation. The last chapter should be read before Christmas toys are purchased. The book is entitled, "40,000,000 Guinea Pig Children". The community should be very grateful to Dr. Alpher for his presentation of this copy to it.

LIGHTING FOR HOMES

The "Homemakers Club" is inviting the residents of Greenbelt to a demonstration on the "Principles of Lighting" in the home. The demonstration will be conducted by Mr. Krewatch of the University of Maryland. The Club is urging all residents who wish to obtain the best results from their present lighting fixtures to attend.

The meeting will be held Friday, December 9th at 8:00 P.M. in the Social room.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Health Program

During the past month an extensive health program has been carried out at the high school for the protection of all of the pupils who are engaging in any kind of athletics. Dr. Christensen and Mrs. Garrett, and Dr. and Mrs. McCarl, have given a great deal of

time to examining all of the school's potential athletes, checking up on eyes, ears, teeth, posture, throats, etc., as well as the heart, chest and lungs. Parents have been notified of any serious defects in order that preventive and remedial measures may be taken. The pupils of the school have access, through Dr. Christensen, to two clinics for treatment of these defects.

In addition to these examinations, pupils of the entire school will have an opportunity in the near future to have a tuberculin patch test, if they bring permission from their parents. If a positive reaction results the child will be given a complete physical and x-ray examination to detect any sign of tuberculosis. Permission has already been secured from parents of 118 children.

Dr. Hooten, County Medical Officer, has supplied the school with record blanks, so that this health information can be filed and added to the school's knowledge of each child.

Greenbelt is one of the only high schools in the state to introduce this type of preventive health program and the town and high school are very fortunate in having a medical staff willing and competent enough to do such an excellent job. The next step, as soon as it is possible, will be to extend the program to include the pupils of the entire school. Their parents can be sure that the high school is taking responsibility for the physical side of each child's development, and is an integral part of the town health program.

NEWSPAPER

The second issue of the school paper came out on Tuesday. The name has been changed to "The Pioneer". It is published monthly and contains all the school news and events. Copies can be bought in the Drug Store.

PAN AMERICAN CLUB

A Pan American Club was organized in Greenbelt High School on Thursday, December 1, 1938. This is the first student organization of this type to be formed north of the state of Mississippi; the other clubs which number fifty-four at present date, extending south from Mississippi down through Texas and Mexico and even as far as the Republic of Panama.

The Pan American Student Forum, said to be one of the fastest growing student organizations in the United States, has as its aims the betterment of understanding and friendship between Pan American countries and the study of geography, history and people of the twenty-one American countries.

Members of the club are highly enthusiastic about its future and have already started correspondence with the Pan American organization in Dallas, Texas, where the first Forum was formed some years ago.

Regular meetings will be held every other Wednesday and all visitors are welcome.

SPORTS

The soccer team has played two games with other schools. The first with Sherwood which they lost by 8 to 0. The second was played against Maryland U. freshman and was also lost 3 to 0.

THIS WEEK'S GOOD DEED

Patronizing Greenbelt's Theater last Saturday night might have been an expensive treat for Miss Elsie Kokes, of Washington, had it not been for the eagle eye of Scout Blake Palmer, of 1-D Eastway. But because of Scout Palmer's keenness another bright mark has been chalked up for Greenbelt and its residents.

Miss Kokes reported to the local police Saturday night that she had lost in the theater her purse, which contained about ten dollars cash and valuable keys and university papers. A thorough search of the auditorium failed to find it and Miss Kokes went home empty-handed.

But next morning the Scout came to the rescue by finding the lost wealth as he was walking across the parking lot where it had been dropped, and turning it over to the management immediately.

NEW YORK DOCTORS DEFEAT PROPOSAL TO BAR COOPERATIVE MEDICINE

The Medical Society of the County of New York, at their annual meeting held November 28, in the New York Academy of Medicine, defeated by an overwhelming majority a proposed amendment to its by-laws which would outlaw Cooperative Medicine.

The action was of unusual significance as it rejected the policy prescribed by the American Medical Association and the New York State Medical Society which had adopted such proposals.

It is possible that the G.H.A. controversy in Washington, and the pending monopoly investigation of the American Medical Association may have had some influence upon the decision of the New York doctors.



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PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

Mr. Roland E. Sliker, principal of the Greenbelt High School was the guest speaker at the November meeting of the Greenbelt P.T.A. His subject was "What is an Accredited High School?" At the close of his talk Mr. Sliker answered questions on the high school.

Mrs. Robert Mooney resigned as president of the P.T.A. as she is moving to Chicago. Mrs. Charles E. Fitch, vice-president, presided for the remainder of the meeting. Mrs. S. Hartford Downs presented Mrs. Mooney with a subscription to the Readers' Digest from the P.T.A. in appreciation of her services to the Association. Mrs. C. T. Reed, principal of the school, spoke a fitting farewell to Mrs. Mooney.

Further discussion on how the elementary school works cleared up a number of points for the parents who had questions to ask. Several parents expressed their appreciation of the school, and suggested that more fathers and mothers visit the school to see the children at work.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Lydalu Palmer, secretary, read a letter from the health nurse urging a parent be present, if possible, when his or her child is examined in the physical and dental checkup now being made for each child in the school. Need for proper rest and food were also emphasized.

Mrs. Lewis P. Ditman, chairman of the Program Committee, announced Dr. Lovejoy of the National Youth Conference will speak at our next meeting Monday evening January 23rd, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Gladys Witcher reported for the Ways and Means Committee on money raised by the bake sale and the magic show. Later she spoke for the Grade Mothers and told of some of the children's school activities.

Mrs. Thomas A. Fennell expressed the appreciation of the delegates who were sent to Hagerstown for the Maryland Congress of P.T. Associations. The Congress passed a resolution urging the state legislature to authorize the Governor to appoint a commission to undertake a survey of the Maryland schools to determine the needs and shortcomings, including a twelve year system that would provide for junior high schools, adequate salaries for teachers, kindergartens, junior colleges, and the reduction in the number of pupils taught per teacher were points included. Cooperation of home, church and school in teaching citizenship was stressed.

The Committee on Publications, Mrs. Downs, chairman, has prepared a directory of officers and committee members of the P.T.A. and Grade Mothers, giving addresses and phone numbers which is a valuable aid to chairmen of committees.

Mrs. Hulda Bomberger called attention to two articles in the December 1938 issue of the American Home magazine. "Dolls have a Future" which is also applicable to any hobby; and another feature "Let me Help with Christmas". A copy of this magazine has been placed in the library at the school for the use of parents.

MORE ABOUT SPELLING

The spelling list is based upon social needs and the practical requirements of the child's activities. Some basic common words must be completely mastered as need for written expression is felt.

Words should be introduced when they enter the written vocabulary of the child. Each child should be given the opportunity to progress at his own rate. The test is not how many correct words the child can write from a given list but how he spells whenever he writes.

C. T. Reed

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RADIO CLUB

The radio club held its last session in the form of a business meeting. The chief item of discussion was the question of dues. The upshot of the pros and cons presented was the determination to cut dues to 25¢ per month for employed adults and 15¢ per month for school boys. Messrs. Schoeb and Morgan with all due dignity rejected an offer to be considered in the 15¢ class and are now full-fledged plug-chewing "hams".

The next session will be in the usual place without the presence of Messrs. Reno and Rosenzweig, who are expected to be hosts at home to C.O.C. meetings of their respective home units on the sales of shares. It is hoped that there will be some trips to visit radio stations soon and view the large scale operations to give the boys an idea.

FOUNDER OF OKLA. MEDICAL CO-OP VISITS WASHINGTON

Dr. M. Shadid, of Elk City, Okla., pioneer exponent of cooperative medicine, was in Washington last week conferring with officials of Group Health Association and with Harvey P. Vaughn, of the Farm Security Administration, which is interested in medical cooperatives. He also appeared before the grand jury which is investigating charges of anti-trust law violation brought by the Department of Justice in connection with the activities of the medical profession.

Dr. Shadid is Medical Director of the Farmers Union Cooperative Hospital Association, owner and operator of its own medical service. The hospital, founded nine years ago by Dr. Shadid, now has a capacity of 100 beds and has its X-ray department, drug store, dentist's office and laboratory.

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GREENBELT THEATRE

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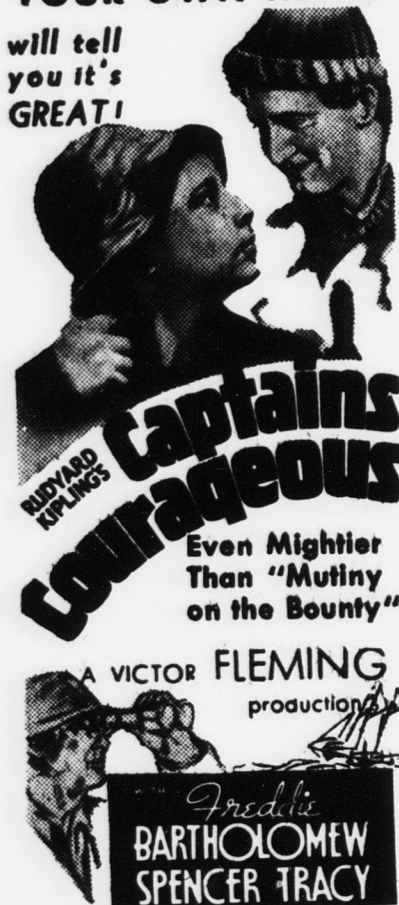
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7 P. M. & 9 P. M.



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Dec. 9 - 10 - 7 - 9 P. M.
SAT. MAT--3 P. M.
All Comedy Show
With "Lone Ranger"



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Deanna Durbin
in
That CERTAIN AGE
with MELVYN DOUGLAS

Sunday & Monday Dec. 11-12 - 7 & 9 P. M.

The Calendar of Events

Thursday, December 8

Orchestra Practice	7:30 P. M.	Music Room
Hobby Club	7:30 P. M.	Work Shop
Women's Gym	8:00 P. M.	Auditorium
Political Science	8:00 P. M.	Room 225
Home Economics	8:00 P. M.	Home Economic Room
Art Class	8:00 P. M.	48 Crescent Rd.

Friday, December 9

Girl Scout Brownie Pack #5	4:00 P. M.	3 B Eastway
Credit Union	6:30 - 8:30 P. M.	Meeting Room
Boy Scouts	7:30 P. M.	Social Room
Men's Gym	8:00 P. M.	Auditorium
Radio Club	8:00 P. M.	Cooperator Office
Neighborhood Night	8:00 P. M.	Block A
Home Economic Class	8:00 P. M.	Home Economic Room
Education Committee	8:00 P. M.	Mrs. Alpher's Office

Saturday, December 10

Children's Art Class	9:00 A. M.	Social Room
Children's Gym	9:00 A. M.	Auditorium

Greenbelt Bowling League 3:00 P. M. Arcade Alleys Hyattsville

Sunday, December 11

Mass	8:30 A. M.	Theater
Community Sunday School	9:00 A. M.	Auditorium
" Church	11:00 A. M.	Auditorium
Young People's Society	6:30 P. M.	Social Room
Latter Day Saints' Church Service	8:00 P. M.	Social Room
Hour of Recorded Music	5:00 P. M.	Meeting Room

Monday, December 12

Town Council	8:00 P. M.	Council Room
Garden Club	8:00 P. M.	Social Room
Home Economic Class	8:00 P. M.	Home Economic Room

Tuesday, December 13

Duplicate Bridge Club	7:30 P. M.	Social Room
Hobby Club	7:30 P. M.	Work Shop
Men's Gym	8:00 P. M.	Auditorium
Adult Art Class	8:00 P. M.	Rooms 223, 225
Home Economic Class	8:00 P. M.	Home Economic Room
Greenbelt Players	8:00 P. M.	Theater

Wednesday, December 14

Art Class	2:00 P. M.	48 Crescent Rd.
Girl Scout Troop #17	3:15 P. M.	Social Room
Senior Girl Scout	7:30 P. M.	2 H Gardenway
Boys Club	7:30 P. M.	7 E Crescent Rd
Junior Choir	8:00 P. M.	Music Room
Home Economic Class	8:00 P. M.	Home Economic Room
Journalistic Club	8:15 P. M.	Cooperator Office
Community Choir	9 P. M.	Music Room

Thursday, December 15

Mother's Club	8:00 P. M.	Social Room
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WIND UP THAT HOLIDAY PARTY AT THE

VARSAITY GRILL

College Park, Md.

Late Supper — Early Breakfast

Lunch -- Dinner

E. F. Zalesak, Owner

DOCTORS' OFFICE HOURS
Dr. Thomas A. Christensen
Dr. Alvin E. Wode

Following are the doctors' office hours at the Health Center:

Monday.....10-12; 4-6; 8-9
Tuesday.....10-12; 4-6
Wednesday.....10-12
Thursday.....10-12; 4-6
Friday.....10-12; 4-6; 8-9
Saturday.....10-12; 5-6
Sunday.....12-1 by appointment
Phones:
Office, 2121
Home, Dr. Christensen, 2131
Home, Dr. Wode, 2691

DENTIST'S OFFICE HOURS
Dr. James W. McCarl

Dr. McCarl's Office Hours are as follows:

Monday.....9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday.....9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
7:00 - 9:30 P.M.
Wednesday.....Closed
Thursday.....9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Friday.....9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
7:00 - 9:30 P.M.
Saturday.....2:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Phones: Office 2261 Home, 2401

PROGRAM OF NELSON EDDY MUSIC OFFERED

Featured on next Sunday's "Hour of Recorded Music" will be an all Nelson Eddy program. Presented will be Mr. Eddy's most popular selections.

The records are from the collection of Mrs. Tom Howard.

These programs are held every Sunday afternoon at five o'clock in the Meeting Room above the Drug store.

DANCE SOON

The Citizens Association is sponsoring a dance to be held in the Auditorium on Saturday, December 17. Proceeds of the dance are to be applied toward the fund for the Christmas Party now being arranged by the Mother's Club.

All mothers are urged to push the sale of the dance tickets in order to insure the success of the Christmas program.

HAVE YOU SUBSCRIBED FOR YOUR SHARE?

PATRONAGE DIVIDENDS

All patrons of the local stores are asked to be prepared during January to turn in their patronage slips for the period beginning with the opening of the Temporary Food Store and ending December 31, 1938.

These slips should be placed in bundles of twenty-five, with the number of slips, total amount of purchases represented, and name of purchaser on each bundle. These bundles should be placed in a strong bag with name and total number of bundles, and amounts, on the bag.

Further announcement about the time and place of presentation will be made later.

This announcement was made last Thursday at the regular meeting of the Finance Committee of the C.O.C., which has been authorized by the C.O.C. to supervise the tabulation of these slips.

However, final decision as to payment of dividends has not yet been made, and perhaps will not be made until the Cooperative is actually formed.

Buy With **CONFIDENCE!**

HARVEY DAIRY CO. Inc.

Phone — HYATTSVILLE 335

GRADE "A" Pasteurized

MILK --- CREAM
BUTTER --- EGGS

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Tuesday, November 30 saw another innovation introduced to the Bridge Club in the form of a "Howell" system to play. It made for a much more interesting play than the "Mitchell" system in that everyone played everyone else. Out of seven tables the following couples finished first, second and third:

Mrs. Havens and Mrs. Green 66½ Match Points
Mrs. Resnicky and Mrs. Brasser 60 Match Points
Mrs. McWilliams and Mrs. McAchren 59½ Match points

It will be seen from the above that the ladies had a field night.

The lessons in bridge were started this week and it looks like they are going to be well attended.

A list of the standing contestants in the mid-season tournament will be given in this column next week.

E. L. Emery
Secretary - Treasurer

DANCE RECITAL BY GREENBELT KIDDIES

Plans are being completed for the dance recital which is to be given by about 50 pupils of Mrs. Shirley Land at the Greenbelt Theater on the night of December 28.

The loud-speaker facilities of the Theater will be used in order that the program may be better heard by the audience. Appropriate recorded music is being arranged for.

The admission price will be 25 cents and the proceeds will go to the Greenbelt Health Association.

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We Offer You The
Improved ZORIC
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EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE SPONSORS NEW SCHOOL COURSES

The Education Committee of the Citizens Association held its first meeting on November 22, 1938. The committee has been expanded by the addition of two new members, Dr. Robert Kincheloe and Miss Polly Swan. Dr. Dodson, chairman of the committee presided. The following points were taken up and discussed:

A. Vocational Courses

Mr. Zeller, supervisor of Vocational Education in Prince Georges County was present and led a discussion on

- (1) Home Mechanics
- (2) Drawing and blue print reading
- (3) Radio Theory
- (4) Retailing and business management

B. Evening High School

Nothing definite has been heard from county and state in reference to credit courses for evening high school. Since the people requested academic work to complete the high school course, those courses desired would be for credit. Commercial work such as bookkeeping, typing and shorthand would be non-credit.

C. Recreation Center

The problem of the adolescent child in the community was brought to the attention of the Education committee. The Welfare Committee has requested the Education Committee to work with it. The Committees jointly can work out some successful plan. Mr. Holochwest and Miss Dungan will work with the committees, in the capacity of recreation directors. Mr. Braden has promised a meeting room. The Education Committee will secure funds for equipment. Mr. Cole the Art Director, has expressed his interest in directing an Art project for the youths.

D. Forums

Mr. Williams, Assistant Representative of

NEW DEPUTY GOVERNOR FOR FCA

Rufus R. Clarke, Vice-President and Secretary of The Federal Land Bank of Columbia, South Carolina, was named today a deputy governor of the Farm Credit Administration by Governor E. F. Hill. Clarke, who will assume his new duties in Washington about January 1, will be associated with the operations of the Land Bank Division and the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, the two units having supervision over The Farm Credit Administration's lending activities in the long-term farm mortgage field.

A native of Estill, South Carolina, Clarke's schooling was interrupted near the end of his fourth year at Davidson College, North Carolina, by his enrollment in the officers' training camp at Plattsburg, New York in 1918. He was commissioned a second lieutenant the following September and after an honorable discharge from the Army he returned to gain his A.B. degree at Davidson. After experience in commercial banking and as an officer in a farmers' fertilizer company at Estill, Clarke became a member of the staff of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Columbia in 1925 and has been associated with that system, now called the Farm Credit Administration, since that time.

Subsequently he became first an examiner, then supervising examiner of national farm loan associations under the Federal Farm Loan Board. Shortly after the establishment of the Farm Credit Administration in 1933 Clarke was elected vice-president and secretary of the land bank in Columbia.

the Educational Forums, which is connected with the Department of Interior, will be invited to the next meeting, December 9. A new sub committee was added to the Education Committee, Mr. L. Herman and Mrs. F. Perlzweig.

CONGRATULATIONS, GREENBELTIANS

You've Accomplished Much In One Year!

Your intelligence and cooperative support has made possible the winning of first place in efficiency rating among Cooperative Food Stores in the East. You have made possible:

- HIGH QUALITY GOVERNMENT GRADED MEAT THAT HAS WON THE CONFIDENCE OF EVERYONE
- A COMPLETE SELECTION OF POPULAR BRAND FOODS AT COMPETITIVE PRICES
- A FULL LINE OF MONEY-SAVING HIGH QUALITY CO-OP BRAND FOODS
- A VARIED AND DEPENDABLE SELECTION OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
- SALARIES AND WORKING CONDITIONS TO BE PROUD OF

WE THANK YOU - WITH A TRULY GREAT SALE

Starting On Our Birthday — December 15

WATCH FOR THE SALE THAT WILL START A RECORD-BREAKING YEAR

Greenbelt Food Store